

## FLAG DAY RITES OF ELKS ARE IMPRESSIVE

(From Friday's Daily.)

Very impressively staged, the Flag day exercises of the Prescott Lodge No. 330, B. P. O. Elks yesterday proved the finest thing of its kind ever held here. Under the stimulus of these exciting times, the patriotic services were more than ordinarily impressive.

The curtain rose on a tableau that was quite cleverly worked out. Beneath the largest American flag in the city, stood the living Uncle Sam and Columbia (Wm. Glenn and Mrs. Southworth). Their attendants were a troop of Boy Scouts in uniform, a half dozen tiny misses in white nurses' uniforms, a soldier and a sailor in uniform and armed. The front center stage was decorated with a huge Elk's head with 13 points on the horns—one for each of the 13 original colonies.

While the tableau was being presented, Mrs. William Paar sang the "Star Spangled Banner," her beautiful and adequate voice filling the theatre with melody.

Following the tableau, the officers of the lodge performed the prescribed flag service, under the leadership of Exalted Ruler E. W. Stephens.

The program was then opened by the invocation by Chaplain P. J. Farley.

Mrs. Paar sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," following which Joe V. Prochaska, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks of Arizona, and now State game warden under Governor Campbell, gave his address, which was in part, as follows:

Exalted Ruler, Ladies and Gentlemen:

As I look around this magnificent gathering and see so many happy and smiling faces, my heart warms, and there comes bubbling up a desire that these reunions might be more frequent. To have the honor of addressing the people of Prescott is, I am sure, a pleasure, and especially at this time, to pay tribute to the American flag, which I do with gratitude and triumph; gratitude to the God who has made it what it is; triumph to that which is in its very presence that demands the respect of people and nations.

The American flag is the friend of man; the American flag is the friend of enslaved and wretched man; the people that love it best have concentrated the energies of centuries to enable one human thought of benevolence. They have often sat in intense and wakeful thought; have counseled with the wise, reasoned with the unbelieving and expostulated with the unmerciful. Their hearts have burst forth with all their melting tenderness and their zeal with all its electric fire; they have turned the most accidental meeting into a conference for the relief of human woe, and converted even the senate house into a theatre of benevolent action; though at times their zeal was almost eaten up and the vigor of their frame was so far gone that they stooped over and looked into their own grave, yet their faith in the American flag has never failed, and in the sense that it has met unequalled conditions and withstood them, that it has challenged unnumbered perils and conquered them; that it has encountered uncommon hardships and surmounted them; the American flag may be said to be of the most heroic origin.

The conflict in which it was born has added more of luster to the annals of history and has resulted in more good to human kind than all the tournaments, than all the crusades, than all the wars of the past.

It has sown blessings broadcast, it is a teeming harvest field, a garden of opulence, a vineyard rich in purple clusters.

The order of Elks is distinctly American, linking the destiny of our order with the destiny of our country. We have made it, the flag, the crowning symbol of our order, and friends, I would consider myself a slacker and un-American if I did not at this time pledge the loyal support of every Elk to our president, Woodrow Wilson, and our chief executive, Thomas E. Campbell.

Honoring its very presence, rejoicing in its record, believing in its mission, we do well to observe this natal anniversary. Flags and music and flowers are the federated anthem of the American people. The gentle breeze with lingering caress kisses the folds of no flag that can compare with it in beauty. There is no such red in budding rose, in falling leaf or sparkling wine; no such white in April

blossoms, in mountain snow or crescent moon; no such blue in woman's eye, in ocean's depth or heaven's dome, and no such pageantry of clustering stars and streaming light in all the spectrum of sea and sky.

So long as that flag shall bear aloft its glittering stars, bearing them amidst the din of battle, and waving them triumphantly o'er the storms of the oceans so long shall the rights of Americans be preserved safe and unimpaired.

At first, an audacious piece of bunting, crudely woven and contradictory in design, it thrived and expanded until it gave to the world a new country, a new form of government, and a new model of citizenship. To the language of flags it contributed a new word—that of "Liberty." It gave a new definition of home, and new idol of the fireside, a truer conception of the brotherhood of man; choosing as its primal task the subjugation of a vast wilderness, it became the chief geographer of the firmament, the chief pilot of the seas, the chief trail-maker of forest, valley and plain.

It must have been fore-ordained that this flag should lead all others in the flight of the centuries, for it was the flag of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson; of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and Patrick Henry; the flag of Betsy Ross, whose Quaker hands first fashioned it into a robe of glory. Inspired by souls like these, the spirit of '76 became the spirit of all the succeeding years, and the flag through which it spoke became the flag of Bunker Hill and Lundy's Lane; of Buena Vista and Chapultepec; the flag that cast its protecting shadow where rolls the Oregon; that blossomed and flamed in the snows of Alaska, and anchored a watch-fire upon the islands of Hawaii; the same flag that romped with freedom in the bays of Manila and Santiago, and was planted in righteous defense upon the walls of China; the same flag that gashes rock-ribbed mountains and causes the oceans to mingle their waters. The first flag that was born to represent a people rather than a monarch or a savage; the flag that has never known surrender; the flag that is destined to win the world from wrong, to banish unholy strife, and to usher in the thousand years of peace.

Of all flags of history this American is the greatest, the most beneficent, the most beautiful. It is an honest flag, a benevolent flag, a righteous flag. It is the safeguard of States and nations and races. Its discoveries and creations and inventions are innumerable.

Quite as interesting as any dissertation ever published on the flag of the United States, was the "History of Old Glory," read from an original manuscript by A. J. Herndon, former exalted ruler of this lodge. Mr. Herndon traced the development of a national banner from the earliest time, when the colonists adopted the flag of Great Britain with certain modifications, to the time when the 13 stars and stripes and the field of stars in their present form, were adopted officially as the emblem of the country.

It was interesting to know that 140 years ago yesterday, the continental congress officially adopted the present form of the American flag, with then only 13 stars instead of the present 48.

Then followed the interesting ceremonial of the building of a liberty bell of roses, lilacs and violets, each flower and color having a definite place in the scheme of things, and a symbolism that the officers of the lodge explained.

At the sound of 11 o'clock, the Elks all sang "Auld Lang Syne," after which, P. W. O'Sullivan was introduced. This well known speaker's subject was "American Citizenship," a topic on which much can be said these days. But as handled by Mr. O'Sullivan, it was dressed in a style that is peculiarly his own, and most interesting. He said that the flag for the honor of which this assembly was called, had ever been unfurled in battle for the right. He traced the progress of the idea of liberty which was born in the first American citizens at Bunker Hill and bred in every true American who has followed. That idea, he said, was something new in the world. It had spread south, until all of the great Southern continent had freed itself from European domination, just as the colonies had thrown off the British yoke.

In this present age, the American citizen has taken up the battle for the freedom of the world, just as the Americans of 1777 fought for the freedom of the colonies. "We are fighting the murderers of 236 of our fellow Americans, the ravagers of Belgium and Northern France, a gang of modern barbarians—educated savages."

### THREE STATES MISSING

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Registrations totaling 8,896,790 were reported with three States missing.

## CAMPBELL WILL SPEAK HERE ON JULY 4

### GOVERNOR ACCEPTS INVITATION TO TAKE PART IN PATRIOTIC EXERCISES IN HOME TOWN ON JULY 4.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Replying to the invitation sent him by Chairman F. L. Haworth, of the executive committee of the Frontier Days and Grace M. Sparkes, secretary, Governor Thomas E. Campbell has answered as follows:

"I have your letter regarding Frontier Days, and unless something unforeseen may happen, I shall be at Prescott on July 4th, coming down from Flagstaff, where I have to be on the 3rd. From the present outlook in Phoenix and other parts of the State visited recently by me, I should say that you will have a great deal of trouble in furnishing accommodations for the many people who will visit the city a mile high on the dates of these great events."

Chairman E. S. Clark, of the patriotic exercises, yesterday notified the committee that Governor Campbell had accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the patriotic exercises, which are to be held in the Elks' theatre on the morning of the 4th. The theatre is being given free of cost for this occasion. Chairman Clark has not fully completed the program, but other centers will have to go some to get up a program to equal that which is now being prepared.

There is every reason to believe that the 1917 Frontier Days will witness the largest number of visitors to Prescott that this city has ever known. Within the next few days, under the guidance of "Brownie" Gentry, the accommodations situation will be thoroughly gone into. Mr. Gentry has managed this branch of the work ever since there has been a celebration in Prescott and the capable manner in which it has been carried out in past years gives assurance that there will be no disappointment in this respect this year.

### ADDED PRIZES ON FRONTIER PROGRAM

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Much interest is being shown in the miners' drilling contest which is being actively worked up by the special committee composed of Dave Biles, chairman, Bob Birch, Colonel Bowler and O. A. Hesla. Letters have been written to all of the leading mining companies in the country requesting their co-operation in order that this event may be made a great success.

Besides the \$2,000 which is being hung up for the world's champion calf-tying contest, the man making the fastest time tying a calf on any day of the celebration will be given a beautiful \$100 saddle by Colonel Fred Bowler. Unquestionably, this contest is going to prove interesting from start to finish. The large cash prizes hung up are attracting the attention of the cowmen throughout the country.

### Only Five Jitneys.

While the Frontier Days committees have generally been very lenient with respect to all matters pertaining to the show, this year one strict rule will be enforced with respect to the transportation of spectators to and from the grounds. This was decided upon at an executive meeting, following the report of the transportation committee. The official price of taking a spectator to the grounds one way will be 25 cents. Banners bearing the following wording will be distributed by Wm. Greenwood, of the transportation committee, to automobiles running to the Frontier Days grounds: "Official fare to Frontier Day grounds, one way, 25 cents." Automobiles charging more than this rate will not be admitted to the grounds, and strict guards will be on duty to see that this is enforced.

### NEATLY TRAPPED IN BLOCKING DRAFT LAW

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Many in this city will be interested as well with they regret to learn that Miss Avis S. Potter has been detained in Oswego, N. Y., by Federal authorities, pending an investigation of charges against her for aiding and abetting non-compliance with the military draft law.

It is alleged that Miss Potter openly conspired with certain alien residents in giving them advice as to the method to be followed in refusing to register, and in one particular instance absolute evidence is said to

have been secured openly implicating her in seeking to prevent an enlistment.

The conversation between her and the young man was overheard by four who had attached to the window glass a dictagraph. Press accounts state that Miss Potter and a band of three young women and 15 young men had entered into a conspiracy to block army enlistments.

This young lady will be remembered by many as a visitor to Prescott during the Summer of 1914, for her health, which was completely restored. She came here from Charlestown, Mass., and claimed to be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was an ardent advocate of woman suffrage, prohibition, a great admirer of William Jennings Bryan's peace policy, and bitterly opposed to the enlarging of the navy or increasing the military force of the nation. Miss Potter was reputed to be quite wealthy, inheriting a colonial estate near Boston.

## CATTLE MARKET

### Special Correspondence.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, June 11.—A good Monday run of cattle arrived, 16,000 head, market steady to 10 lower, top \$13.35, steers and heifers mixed \$12.90, a record price for that class. Hogs received today, 8,000, market 10 to 20 lower, top \$15.65. Sheep and lambs today, 66,000, market 25 cents higher, native Spring lambs, \$16.25.

### Beef Cattle.

Oklahoma is sending grass cattle early this year, and steers from that State ranged from \$8.25 to \$11.50, from both above and below the quarantine line. Texas sent some good steers in this class quoted up to \$13. Arizona sent two trains of steers and mixed stock, best selling at \$11.90. California sent three trains of steers and a train of mixed cattle, almost 50 cars in all, best of the steers selling around \$11.75, heifers \$9, cows \$8.75, canners \$7.10. Oregon sent ten cars of good steers, 1,091 pounds average, at \$11.85, a record price for Pacific coast steers. Pulp steers from Western Nebraska sold at the top, \$13.35, 1,475 pounds average, and Colorado pulpers brought \$13.25, 1,325 pounds. Yearlings sold ahead of everything else today. Butcher cattle sold strong, including bulls, best cows up to \$11, bulls \$10, veals \$12.50.

### Stockers and Feeders.

Best stock steers in the last week brought \$10.05, feeders \$10.75, tops a year ago \$8.35 and \$8.65 respectively. Bulk of the stock steers sold at \$8 to \$9.40, and very few feeders are moving. Stock cows and heifers bring \$7 to \$9.50, some fancy heifer calves for breeding at \$12, very few cows with calves by their side offered.

### Hogs.

The hog market is going down regularly, under pressure of fairly liberal receipts at Chicago, where there were 45,000 hogs today, and some other Northern markets. Top price here at \$15.65 was same as top in Chicago today, medium weights up to \$15.55, light hogs \$15.30, bulk of sales \$14.90 to \$15.55. However, receipts of hogs at the markets do not begin to be burdensome, and any decline in the price is due to its topheavy position. Pig prices are staying within closer proximity to fat hog prices than ever before, because of the growing trade in immune stock hogs. The pigs sell at the stock yards at \$13.50 to \$14.50, and after they have been immunized may be bought at \$15 to \$15.50.

### Sheep and Lambs.

Native Spring lambs sold at \$16 and \$15.25 today, Arizona Springs \$15.75, California Springs, barely better than feeders, sold to killers at \$15.50. Clipped ewes are selling at \$8.75 to \$10, and some clipped Mexican wethers brought \$10.25 today. Angora goats sold around \$8 today to both killers and country buyers, slick haired white goats worth around \$6.75.

### PROMINENT MAN IS MINING INVESTOR

(From Friday's Daily.)

Former Governor of Nebraska Geo. D. Meiklejohn, has recently taken over the Lawrence Ryan group of gold mines at Salome, and is arranging his affairs to begin large operations at once.

The sale was made on an option basis, and it is stated the consideration will be heavy, the group having been extensively exploited and mill runs giving excellent results.

Mr. Ryan arrived in the city yesterday from his camp, after turning over the property to Mr. Meiklejohn, and will remain here during the Summer. He states a vast amount of mining capital is going to that field, and over a score of mines are now active.

Journal-Miner for fine job work.

## CLARK MILLION SWELLS TOTAL OF YAVAPAI

### HUGE FUND OF UNITED VERDE CREDITED TO THIS COUNTY IN SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

That the telegrams which were sent to Attorney LeRoy Anderson in Los Angeles, by the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce and the Yavapai County Liberty Loan committee, in an endeavor to have the \$1,000,000 application for Liberty Bonds made by Senator Clark and credited to the State of Arizona, changed so that Yavapai county would receive the credit of this large subscription, bore fruit is evidenced by the following telegram which was received by the Bank of Arizona yesterday morning, from the Federal reserve bank, at San Francisco:

"We have received through New York subscription one million dollars in Liberty Loan bonds from United Verde Copper Company, credit for this subscription to be given to your bank. (Signed) Cal Kains, deputy governor."

The arrival of this encouraging news added much to the jubilation of the Yavapai boosters for the Liberty Loan, over the fact that the loan was so heavily over-subscribed. It was taken as a good omen for the State that the big donation of Senator Clark should come at a time when the fate of the issue seemed in doubt, and be followed so closely by the announcement of the 25 per cent over-subscription.

The work of the Yavapai Liberty Loan committee covered not only this county, but the entire northern half of the State. Figures from this district are not in yet, but it is thought that the district did not fall behind a bit in its patriotic digging up of coin to fight the kaiser.

### LINDEN AGAIN NAMED IN A DAMAGE SUIT

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The second damage suit arising out of the alleged careless tossing of a stick of dynamite by one Bill Linden in the Arkansas & Arizona mine last March, was filed in the Superior court yesterday in behalf of Victor Michelutti by Struckmeyer & Jenckes of Phoenix.

Carl A. Carlson, on May 26, filed an exactly similar suit against the Arkansas & Arizona—all the allegations being the same as in this new action.

According to the story recited in the complaints, Michelutti, a machine driller, and Carlson, a chook-tender, were sitting back waiting for the muckers to clear a space so that the drill could be moved forward on the face of a drift on the 1,600-foot-level. Linden, who was clearing up came across a stick of dynamite, which he carelessly tossed in the general direction of the two victims, who were sitting down. It is alleged that the dynamite exploded on striking the floor of the drift, and hurled great quantities of broken rock into the faces of the men. Each suffered the loss of an eye, deafness and bruises and cuts of a most painful character. Michelutti is asking for compensation for his injuries in the sum of \$40,000.

### FIRST SPUD UP ON BOY SCOUT BEAN RANCH

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Loud and sincere rejoicing was indulged in yesterday by the Boy Scouts at their bean and spud ranch north of the city, when the first coy potato plant stuck its head above the soil.

Accompanied by Scout Executive Hoogestraat, a number of the boys were inspecting, when they discovered the fact that something was actually growing where nothing grew before (except a few weeds, perhaps). There was a war dance around the enterprising spud plant, that threatened to gouge the rest of the potato patch irreparably, and Hooge had to call the young fiends off and let them spend their energy in other and more useful ways.

The boys in camp are certainly enjoying every minute of it these days. They work up a few honest sweats a day, then go down behind the rocks, peel off and take a regular old-time swim in the home-made natatorium, with only the blue sky and the birds and the water snakes to see them, and no worrying about an alibi to tell ma when they get home. Indeed, the swimming is the best part

of the day now that the weather has agreed with the calendar that Spring has "come."

### TEN COUNTIES SHOW A GAIN ON CENSUS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

PHOENIX, June 12.—Arizona's registration for the conscription will run close to or over the estimate based on the census, the local authorities feel sure. On the basis of population according to the last census and allowing a reasonable percentage of increase, Arizona's quota was estimated at 34,800.

Ten counties have reported, and the official figures show a slight gain over the estimates. Following is the record:

County.	Reg.	Est.	Gain
Gila	5,179	3,035	2,144
Cochise	6,559	7,007	*348
Graham	740	1,545	*805
Greenlee	3,445	2,494	951
Maricopa	5,414	5,904	*490
Navajo	802	1,768	*966
Santa Cruz	934	1,107	*173
Cocconino	1,528	1,325	203
Pima	3,284	3,295	*511
Yuma	1,564	1,762	198

In the four counties where there were more eligibles than the census indicated, there are gains totaling 3,496. Six counties show losses from the estimates, amounting to 3,293, which leaves a net gain for the ten counties already reported, of 203.

The four counties that have not yet reported to Disbursing Officer F. S. Breen, are Yavapai, Mohave, Apache and Pinal.

### USES NAME OF DEAD MAN TO GET MONEY

(From Friday's Daily.)

Hardly waiting for the body of John A. Hennessey, the miner who was killed in a cave-in in the Butter-nut mine, to grow cold in its grave, Dan Connelley used the name of the deceased to secure money by means of an alleged fictitious check. Connelley was arrested when the Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, through which the check was deposited by the Owl Drug & Candy Co., complained of its integrity. He was arraigned and held under \$1,000 bond, to await the action of the Superior court, by Justice of the Peace McLane yesterday.

Connelley is alleged to have uttered the check Sunday, when he asked the cashier at the Owl to accept it. He secured the blank there and wrote out the check. The cashier did not associate the name signed to the check with the articles in the Journal-Miner about the John A. Hennessey, who was killed at the Butter-nut last week.

Connelley is from Mayer. He has been working in the mines there and is thought to have been on shift with the man whose name he used.

### COST ONLY \$80 TO LIST ALL YAVAPAI

(From Friday's Daily.)

Yavapai county's registration for the selective draft was the most complete of the entire State of Arizona. Receiving instructions to be lenient as to the time limit, the registration officers held open until June 11, with the result that while the reports were delayed beyond those of the other counties, the results were most thorough.

And this registration was conducted at the total expense to the United States of \$80. Of this, \$60 only was for the payment of registrars, while \$20 went to special clerical hire. It is unlikely that any other unit of 3,500 names was secured by the government at so low a figure.

With the reports all in, there was not a mention of a single instance of anti-draft sentiment, no opposition or attempts to evade, although there were many cases of delayed registration, due in most part to the fact that Yavapai, being a county of magnificent distances, eligibles hadn't heard the rules setting June 5th as Registration day.

### MAHONEY NEW HEAD OF SILVER BELT CO.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At a special meeting of stockholders of the Silver Belt Consolidated Mining Co., in this city Tuesday afternoon, the resignation of W. E. Paige, as president and general manager was accepted. John J. Mahoney, Jr., of San Francisco, was elected president, and James Martin was appointed superintendent. The change in management is not to affect operating plans under way, and the installing of new machinery and mine work will go ahead without interruption. Mr. Paige is to remain in this section and will follow mining, having a wide range of experience along the Pacific coast, and which extended to South America. He has placed the Silver Belt in line as a future heavy producer of silver and retains a large interest in the property. Mr. and Mrs. Paige arrived from the camp yesterday, and the latter is preparing to leave for Los Angeles to visit with friends.

## CITIZENS MUST HELP HOUSE VISITORS

### REPUTATION OF MILE HIGH CITY FOR HOSPITALITY RESTS WITH OWNERS OF HOMES FOR FRONTIER WEEK.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

That it will be necessary for the citizens of Prescott to throw open their homes during the Prescott Frontier Days, in order that the many hundreds who are coming to the big celebration may be comfortably accommodated, and that the hospitable reputation of the Mile High City may be maintained, is a foregone conclusion.

While the hotels and rooming houses, by putting in a number of cots, will be able to cater to quite a number of visitors, they will not under existing conditions be able to accommodate the numbers who are coming from every section of the State.

Prescott earned an enviable reputation for herself three years ago when a call was made on her citizens to throw open their homes and thus assist the accommodations committee in housing the many who came for the big celebration.

With the additional advertising which has been given Frontier Days since that time and the prestige which it has gained throughout the Southwest, each year the attendance has shown a marked increase, so that the expectations of the committee for 1917 will not be over-estimated.

Phoenix and Tucson are at the present time working up special excursions, while the Elks are putting forward every effort to make the State convention for 1917, which meets in Prescott, July 4-5-6, the best attended of any Elks' convention yet held. The Yavapai County Cattle Growers will also assemble in Prescott during one day of the celebration, likewise the board of equalization and Arizona livestock sanitary board.

Chairman Gentry of the accommodations committee will open headquarters about one week before the beginning of the celebration and under his leadership every effort will be made to accommodate the visitors. "If the citizens will come forward and list their rooms, much assistance will be given the committee," were the words of Chairman Gentry.

W. D. O'Neil has written the Frontier Days committee that an automobile camping party of from 16 to 20 will leave Phoenix on Sunday, June 30th, to attend the celebration. He is but one of the many who are advising that they will be in Prescott during Frontier Days. Mr. O'Neil remarks that there seems to be considerable enthusiasm for the Prescott trip this year.

### PROMOTIONS IN ARMY INCLUDE BLATCHFORD

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Promotions in the regular army during the past week, affect a former officer stationed at Fort Whipple, Colonel R. M. Blatchford having been commissioned a brigadier general. When he was with the Eleventh infantry at the above post he was a first lieutenant, and in recent years has been repeatedly promoted, the act of the president in advancing him to the above grade being exceptional in disregarding the lineal custom of reward by years of service.

General Blatchford is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was commanding the school of musketry. He is recognized as an authority in the small arms service of the army, hence his attaining the above high rank. Blatchford was a favorite in civilian circles when at Whipple, and has many Prescott friends to extend congratulations.

### LOWRY BROTHERS QUALIFY AS OFFICERS

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mrs. J. R. Lowry, who has returned home after an absence of several months, brings news that her two sons, Malcolm and James Lowry, have been commissioned officers in the army, and are stationed at the Plattsburg, N. Y., training camp, where they are detailed for duty in military instruction. Both were formerly at West Point, and were requested to enter the service during the duration of the war, leaving lucrative civil positions in New York City. While away Mrs. Lowry visited several Eastern localities, also Nashville, N. C., the former home of her husband. She is now at the home of Judge J. M. W. Moore.